

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27

SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

NUMBER 2

We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District

The P. C.
Editor Says:

The school house meetings being held by the county Democratic candidates have been well attended and a great deal of enthusiasm manifested. All Democrats are urged to vote the straight ticket from top to bottom.

With beauty shops going at full speed these days, life is certainly not monotonous for mere man. A husband may kiss a blonde, curly headed wife goodbye in the morning, and come home at night to find out she has turned into a brunette with a page boy bob.—Ilmo Jimplicite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barnhill, of Marshall, Mo., were in Sikeston Friday looking after the case of Madeline Mangrum an inmate of the Missouri State School at that place, who is seeking return to Sikeston. People contacted in Sikeston was of the opinion Madeline was better off in that institution than in Sikeston.

Voters should study amendment No. 6 closely then vote for the increase of one cent per gallon gas tax. Unless this amendment carries road work in Missouri will be greatly curtailed, or the next session of the Legislature will levy a general tax to carry on the road work, meet interest on bonds and to retire bonds when due.

Bill Hirth is claiming that Governor Stark is being crucified by certain Democrats in the State who are doing their best to bring together the factions in the late primary in order that the entire State Democratic ticket can be elected in November. Bill Hirth is the worst load that Governor Stark has to carry.

The Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the November election will be printed in The Sikeston Standard for Scott County, the first insertion will appear Tuesday, October 4, and is to be printed in five issues of the paper. The Amendments will make thirteen columns of fine printed type but should be of interest to the voters of Scott County.

From the tone of voice Adolph Hitler was using and the cheers given to what he was saying in his speech Monday it doesn't seem possible that Germany will back down from her demands on Czechoslovakia and there will be bloody war in Europe and that within a few days. The United States should not invoke the neutrality law in this fracas, but furnish the Czechs and allies all the war machinery they can pay for, then pray that Germany will be crushed.

The big oil interests are fighting Amendment No. 6 because they will have to turn in 1-cent more on each gallon of gasoline to the state road fund. With the present 2-cent gas tax in Missouri, the lowest of any of the states, the retail price of gasoline has been equal to or more than the retail price of gasoline in states with a 3-cent gas tax. But, the big oil interests while actually collecting a 3-cent gas tax from Missouri motorists have had to pay only 2 cents into the road fund.

At 310 Kendall Street in Sikeston is located "Allen's Remnant Shop." We visited this interesting place recently and found the Remnant Shop was just what the name says. Great packages of remnants of print goods for quilt pieces, clean and bright as they came from the loom and the press. Mrs. Allen, the proprietress of the Remnant Shop likewise keeps on hand a lot of novelties that she has made from remnants, rag rugs that she makes, in fact she had on hand at the time of our visit a nice line of print dresses that were very attractive. This is the place for the women folks to visit as they would appreciate the Remnant Shop more than would a man.

Czechoslovakia has rejected the ultimatum made to them by Herr Hitler through Premier Chamberlain of Great Britain. This means war in Europe unless Hitler backs down and with all his bragging and how he has built up the German war machine, we don't see how he can turn back. This will be the most destructive war of all history with Germany, Italy and perhaps Japan on one side, with the Czechs, France, Great Britain, Russia, Rumania and Jugoslavs on the other side. If these two warring factions lock horns it will be but a matter of time until Germany and her allies be crushed as men and money will be bound to win. In the end we trust that Hitler will be captured and sent to some South Sea Island where he will be a captive until death claims his body and the devil gets his soul. The United States can furnish war supplies and food for the Czechs and their allies and keep their men at home—unless we want to furnish some good war ships.

Mrs. Sarah Brown Dies Of Pneumonia

Wife of "Ichy" Brown Passes at Home of Mother, Mrs. W. T. Malone

Ill of pneumonia for a week, Mrs. Sarah Brown died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maymie Malone, 219 West Gladys.

The wife of Clifford E. "Ichy" Brown, government engineer, Mrs. Brown became suddenly ill the previous Sunday en route from Charleston to Blytheville, where Mr. Brown had been transferred in his work and where they intended to make their home.

Her husband brought her to the home of Mrs. Malone immediately. Her condition was considered critical since Wednesday. She was 32 years old.

Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Malone, and was born at Kennett on July 10, 1906. She came with her parents to Sikeston at the age of three and was reared here, graduating from the Sikeston High School and afterward from Christian College, Columbia. Mr. Malone died four years ago in April.

She was married to Mr. Brown on Oct. 10, 1928, at Cape Girardeau. Except when the engineering employment demanded that they live elsewhere, Mr. and Mrs. Brown made their home in Charleston.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Sikeston Methodist Church. Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a three-year-old son, William Clifford, and her grandfather, T. F. Sewall of Commerce, Mo.

The remains were taken to the Malone home here, and funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday, conducted by Rev. E. H. Orear of Malden and Rev. John L. Taylor, at the local Methodist Church, and burial with Welch service was at Memorial Park.

Betrothal Is Announced

Helen Matthews Will Wed V. P. Boisabuin

Mrs. Caleb Matthews announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, and Vincent P. Boisabuin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Boisabuin of St. Louis.

The wedding will take place the early part of November in St. Louis and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father A. G. Thompson, uncle of the prospective groom.

Miss Matthews is employed in the offices of the Scott County Milling Co.

Mr. Boisabuin is attached to Troop E of the Missouri State Highway Patrol and is stationed in Sikeston.

County Road Meeting Tuesday Night

The Scott County Citizens' Road Association will hold a general meeting, with entertainment furnished by the 140th Infantry Band of Chaffee, at the courthouse in Benton Tuesday night of this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. County Chairman W. O. Finney of Chaffee will preside, and C. L. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, district campaign manager of the association-sponsored Proposition No. 6 in the coming general election, will be one of the speakers.

One of the chief topics will be the plans for increased rural roads in Scott County under the proposition terms.

Frances Welch and Howard Myers Wed

Miss Frances Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch and Howard Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Myers of La Belle, Mo., were married Saturday in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr. were the only attendants.

The bride was reared and educated in Sikeston, and the groom received his education in La Belle. He came to Sikeston in December, 1937 and is employed at the Sikeston Tractor & Implement Company. The young couple have furnished an apartment in the Slack Building of North Kingshighway and will be at home to their friends there.

COOKING EXPERT COMING



Mrs. Octavia Webb, distinguished Home Economist with the Frigidaire Corporation who will visit Sikeston during the two day Jubilee—Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Webb will preside over the Frigidaire Range Section of the Fair Company exhibit in the monster Merchandise Tent which will be pitched in Rail Road Park during the Jubilee Party. She will be pleased to talk over home problems, especially kitchen economies and comforts, with all who are interested. General Motors is behind this new plan of explaining the merits of their latest products and General Motors does nothing by halves. Housekeepers should take advantage of this privilege.

Found Dead In Yard

Wm. F. Hayes, Victim of Stroke, Found by Wife

When her husband went to the chicken yard behind their home on Edmondson Street Saturday afternoon and failed to return to the house for a considerable period, Mrs. William F. Hayes investigated and found him dead in the yard.

Mr. Hayes was lying face down. He had been dead about an hour. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. His death came unexpectedly since he had not been ill beforehand.

Mr. Hayes, 69 years old, was born in Texas in July, 1869. He came to Sikeston when quite young and lived in this city since that time. By occupation he was a broom-maker.

His only survivors besides his wife are two brothers in Texas.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home, conducted by Rev. C. F. Transue of the Nazarene Church and Rev. John L. Taylor of the Methodist Church, and burial with Ellis service was in Memorial Park.

Ivory Chaney Dies Of Heart Attack

Ivory Chaney, 36, an employee of the International Shoe Co., died at his home on Frisco Street at 6:30 o'clock Monday of a heart attack. He had been taken to hospitals several times recently for a gallstone ailment but recovered sufficiently to return to work. He worked the day before his death. He was born in Kentucky.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Chaney, and five children, Virginia, Charles, John, Ruth and Beulah. Rites will be at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Nazarene Church, conducted by Rev. C. F. Transue, and burial with Ellis service will be at Memorial Park.

Return Suspect From California

State Trooper Melvin Dace of Sikeston and Sheriff Walter Beck of Charleston returned Friday afternoon from Dixon, Calif., where they secured Melvin Fuller youth charged with the burglary of the Buckeye warehouse. Fuller and two others allegedly broke into the building and stole seed last spring. Fuller was lodged in the Mississippi County jail at Charleston to await trial. He formerly lived at Sikeston and is implicated in a warehouse burglary in Sunset Addition also.

Desloge Pupils Visit Gins

Tours Made Here to See Cotton Industry

Groups of school students from Desloge, Mo., saw with their own eyes, many of them for the first time, where their cotton clothing originates and how it is ginned in visits to Sikeston last Saturday and the Saturday previous.

There were those among the students who had never seen a cotton field with its bolls bursting open, and the majority had never seen a cotton gin in operation.

At an invitation from Mayor G. W. Presnell, the tours were made, sponsored by the Desloge High School. Grade school pupils participated in the trip, part of an educational program of the school system and made while cotton was under consideration in the classroom.

Visits were made at the E. P. Coleman & Co. gin and cotton oil mill and to the Sikeston Gin Co.

Last year a similar group from Desloge visited here. "Cotton Counties" of Southeast Missouri's "far corner" hold considerable interest of other counties of the state.

Engineer Chiefs Inspect Levees

General Julian L. Schley, chief of Engineers, U. S. War Dept., and General H. B. Ferguson, president of the Mississippi River Commission, conducted an inspection tour of levees from Commerce to Caruthersville and dined Thursday noon in Charleston as guests of the St. John's Levee and Drainage District.

The distinguished officials, with Maj. Daniel Noce, district engineer in charge of the Memphis division, and other engineers, went over the big levee from Charleston to Commerce, and after the visit to Caruthersville planned to up the St. Francis River to the Wappapello dam.

Gen. Schley recently assumed direction of the department and was on his first inspection trip. He said the engineering department is anxious to carry out the wishes of the people. Gen. Ferguson, a veteran engineer with headquarters in St. Louis, said no district had given his department better co-operation than Southeast Missouri.

In the party also was Joe Matthews and Thomas Allen of Sikeston, S. L. Hunter of New Madrid, Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau, and T. J. Brown, H. G. Simpson and Joseph H. Moore of Charleston.

Requests for WPA Cotton Pickers Light

No Sikeston Projects Are Shut Down but Demand Elsewhere Is Heavy

Little or no resentment was manifest by workers on WPA projects in order to supply the demand for cotton pickers, requests in Scott County have been so light that only 30 men were released from the Sikeston rolls.

Most of these calls, of course, came from growers in the southern part of the county. The office of the National re-employment Service here reported about 10 farmers altogether had sent in requests for an average of 10 cotton pickers per farm. These requests were turned over to WPA project foremen in the localities of the growers. WPA laborers were then selected and directed to pick cotton for a livelihood.

REQUESTS DWINDLE

For the past few days the Re-employment Service has not received any calls for pickers, the demand having dwindled from that of the first days of the picking season.

No Sikeston projects were closed because of the demand for pickers. In Mississippi County only the courthouse repair job and jail construction at Charleston and school projects at Bertrand and Dogwood remained in force. Seven hundred of the 850 persons on the WPA rolls of the county, including women, were released for the picking. Very few demurred to the idea of picking.

In New Madrid and other Southeast Missouri cotton counties a heavy demand for pickers resulted in the shutting down of projects.

MUST PICK COTTON

When a call comes in for pickers, the order is given to the WPA foreman, who determines those on the job who shall go to the fields. It is not necessary that WPA worker, once selected to pick cotton, must pick cotton. A particular farmer, but may choose any farm to work on, according to the re-employment office. The worker must however, present a letter from the grower employing him showing that he has picked cotton and that there is no more cotton to be picked before he can be reinstated on the WPA rolls. In other words, he must have lost his outside employment through no fault of his own.

Any person who deliberately refused to pick cotton after being released from WPA rolls, it is presumed, must take his chances with direct relief.

At Sikeston and vicinity the price offered pickers is around 75 cents per hundred pounds. The crop is considered good and the yield high—although not a record yield—despite the invasion of army worms and cotton leaf worms, which stripped the stalks of their leaves. If the present weather continues, bolls will continue to pop open fast and the picking season will be over quickly, it was stated.

Three Vehicles in Crash Downtown

No one was hurt but a Kewanee negro's old-model Chevrolet was badly damaged in a three-vehicle collision at Malone Avenue and Kingshighway at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Witnesses said the negro, Robert Cooper, driving west, started to make a left turn as Thurman Linn in a Righter truck, headed east, started to make a right turn off Malone on Kingshighway. The truck collided with the Chevrolet and pushed it sideways into the front of the Chevrolet coach of Dr. W. M. Sidwell, who was waiting on Kingshighway for a traffic light change.

The truck had a damaged fender and bumper and Dr. Sidwell's car a smashed front fender. Cooper said he worked for Fred Hetledge of Kewanee.

AUNT JEMIMA TO BE HERE IN PERSON

The Quaker Oats Co. will present Aunt Jemima in person to the people of Sikeston and vicinity on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at a booth in the jubilee tent. She will serve delicious Aunt Jemima pancakes topped with Reiss' Dairy Co. butter and Log Cabin syrup, all free to those who come to the booth. She will be in the booth from 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. both days.

Police Uniforms Best Pass To Jesse James Lair

State Troopers John Tandy and Pete Scott Conduct "Investigation" of Set

The easiest way to get up close to Jesse James, Missouri's premier outlaw, is to wear a policeman's uniform.

Take it from State Troopers John Tandy of Sikeston and Pete Scott of Kennett, who have just returned from a visit to Pineville, Mo., where "Jesse James" is being "shot" day after day with sound-proof talkie cameras.

Where once Trooper Tandy trod as a youth—his home is in Anderson, Mo., just over the knob from Pineville—strange things are happening in a once-placid Ozark village. John went forth into the world to ride for the law. Back in his home community, the notorious Jesse James, thought assassinated long ere this, has galloped back into Missouri again and is dragging down more money than he ever did as a highwayman.

And the people of Pineville are coining the money, too.

COLOR DOES IT

But about the uniforms: Troopers Tandy and Scott once went over to the Pineville set in civilian clothes. Numerous locally hired special officers see to it that the crowd keeps behind the ropes placed to check onlookers. Trooper Tandy knew the members of this native constabulary, but the latter, after all, knew everyone from the forks of every creek in Southwest Missouri. Hundreds of acquaintances were milling around the special police in order to get a look-see, so the local law was polite but stern.

Horse and Car Collide

Pair on Animal Were Intoxicated, Patrol Says

The State Patrol here is confronted with the problem of what charges to file against two men, whom they say were intoxicated while riding a horse that had a collision with an automobile.

The two are John B. London, 25, of Portageville, who was in the driver's seat of the horse, and Wearley Hasford, 23, Portageville, owner of the horse and riding in the rear seat, or in other words, behind London.

The pair rode out onto Highway 61 from the Starlight Tavern, a mile north of Portageville, directly in front of the Chevrolet Coach of Walter Richardson, Jr., 22, of Marston, who was traveling south, the Patrol said. The accident happened at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

The car hit the horse with great impact, smashing the front of the vehicle and breaking the windshield. The horse was badly mangled, dying instantly. Its riders were thrown to the pavement. London was unconscious when State Trooper V. P. Boisabuin happened along a few minutes after the accident and investigated the wreck. London was thought to be seriously hurt. Hasford, who was only slightly hurt, was placed in the Portageville jail pending filing of charges. A Portageville physician treated both horse riders.

Richardson and his wife, who was also riding in the front seat of the car, suffered cuts and bruises.

European Visitor Talks to Kiwanis

John Denman was the speaker at the Kiwanis Club Friday, telling of his recent trip through Europe, and of some of his experiences in those countries.

He said that one would see more soldiers in one day in Germany than he would see in a year in the United States; that the people did not want war, but were sure that it was coming. He said that poverty in those nations was not noticeable, if it were there. His talk was especially interesting, due to the present situation in the European countries.

The women of the Matthews Methodist Church provided the dinner, which was served in one of the rooms of the High School building.

INFANT MOTT BOY DIED SUNDAY

Dellar L. Mott, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mott, living on Franklin Avenue, died Sunday. The child was born on May 30. The Motts have two other children, a girl, 3, and a boy, 2. Rites were held at the residence at 11:30 a. m. Monday, conducted by Rev. E. W. Milner, and burial with Ellis service was in Carpenter Cemetery.

But the blue and black uniform of the State Patrol was like an introduction to Buckingham Palace. As the uniformed troopers approached, the crowd melted on either side and once at the ropes, the troopers ducked under unchallenged and had as much leeway as Director Henry King, who, incidentally, was kind enough to talk to the boys. Trooper Tandy secured autographs from all the noted stars for his sister, who in turn sent them to Mrs. Tandy.

TWO CREWS TAKING

To speed up production, two camera crews were at work, one at Lanagan close by, filming the train robbery "takes," and the other at Pineville, taking scenes in the newspaper office—made over into the Liberty Gazette—and in the saloon where Jesse went to spend his time between bank withdrawals.

It is true, Trooper Tandy said, that the rigid rule of silence is enforced all over the Pineville town square while the talking scenes are being made. Scenes are rehearsed, and when the camera is ready to grind, a shrill whistle is blown once. The special officers caution the spectators to silence. The scene is made, two blasts of the whistle ring out, and the audience may then chat again. Once while the patrolmen were viewing a scene, and everyone was as still as a mouse, and old truck belonging to some individual from close by puffed and chugged into the (Continued on Page 2)

Highway Lists Expenses of '37

Nearly 21 of 30 Million To Building, Maintenance

Washington, Sept. 25. — The United States Bureau of Public Roads said today the Missouri Highway Commission had expended \$30,128,000 for highway purposes during 1937, ending the year with \$156,000 reserves for debt service.

This compares with a balance of \$2,983,000 on hand at the end of the previous year. A total of \$15,743,000 went for highway construction purposes during the year and \$5,151,000 for maintenance. Of the capital outlay \$9,205,000 went for actual construction of roads, \$775,000 for acquisition of rights of way, and \$5,763,000 for construction of bridges.

The bureau said \$10,468,000 was expended on the primary state highways, \$3,260,000 on secondary road and \$2,015,000 on urban extensions of the state system. Of the maintenance, \$2,710,000 was spent on the primary system, \$1,999,000 on the secondary system and \$442,000 on the urban extensions.

In addition administrative and engineering costs totaled \$1,467,000; state highway police, \$387,000; interest on state highway obligations, \$4,320,000; retirement of state highway obligations, \$3,000,000, and for local roads and streets, \$60,000.

State highway income for the year totaled \$28,787,000, of which \$11,037,000 came from motor fuel taxes and \$9,013,000 from motor carrier taxes. There was a \$297,000 "miscellaneous" road income and more than \$7,500,000 federal aid.

A report on disposition of receipts from state imposts on highway users during 1937 showed \$21,777,000 distributed; \$13,055,000 for construction, maintenance and administration; \$800,000 for costs of collection; \$388,000 for highway police; \$7,400,000 for state highway bonds and notes and \$80,000 for local roads and streets. The bureau said \$74,000 of the collections from highway users were for "nonhighway" purposes, being motor fuel inspection fees, dealers' licenses and similar levies which went for the state general fund.

Three Break Jail At Van Buren

Van Buren, Mo., September 25. —Leaving a poorly worded note to the Sheriff explaining "we like you but something else is taking us away," three prisoners sawed their way out of the Carter County Jail before daybreak today. Sheriff O. F. Spaulding identified the trio as Raymond Jamerison, 22, Walter Hamerick, 21, and Ralph Lee, 22, all of whom were being held on burglary and larceny charges.

CIO Cotton Pickers Strike At Charleston

Isolated Instances of Trouble Are Reported in Vicinity of Sikeston

A cotton pickers' strike that is sweeping through Mississippi County apparently had only a few stray reverberations in Scott County around Sikeston.

While approximately 400 negro pickers refused Monday morning at Charleston to go to the fields—following a wide and stealthy distribution of pamphlets by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, a CIO affiliate—only in four cases was labor trouble around Sikeston reported.

Pickers refusing to work, it is understood, demand \$1 per hundred pounds instead of the current price of 75 cents.

INCIDENTS NEARBY

Workers for a man named Binford, living on the Lynn Stallcup farm in the Matthews community, are said to have walked off the farm in lieu of the \$1 price. There were 21 pickers involved.

A man from Canolou, whose name could not be learned, told officials at the Sikeston Gin Co. that pickers struck Monday morning on his farm demanding the \$1. He told them he could not possibly pay the price asked and they returned to the field.

Luther Smith and Willard Saunders of the Miner Switch community were said to have come to Sikeston Monday seeking pickers and returned without any when \$1 was demanded.

At Charleston and in a large part of Mississippi County cotton fields are standing idle. Gins running Monday did so on surplus taken in last week.

(Continued on Page 2)

East Appeals For Storm Aid

Local Red Cross Will Receive Donations

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal to people of this section, as well as those in other parts of the United States, for donations to aid the flood and hurricane sufferers of New England.

High winds and waters played havoc in New England the past week, killing an estimated 500 persons and destroying millions of dollars worth of property.

C. L. Malone, Scott chairman of the Red Cross and roll call chairman of the county and of the 10th Congressional District, said he would receive donations at his office on South New Madrid Street from those who would like to give. A special appeal has been broadcast over the radio.

It was recalled that the people of this area themselves were fortunate in receiving Red Cross aid during the trying flood period winter before last.

W. A. Bethune of Bertrand Dies

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Bertrand Methodist Church, Rev. L. M. Willard officiating, for William Alexander Bethune, 67 years old, prominent Bertrand farmer, who died suddenly of a heart attack in his bed early Friday. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery at Charleston. Mr. Bethune had been in declining health for some time but was not ill prior to his death.

He was born near Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 22, 1870, and came to Bertrand at the age of 11, living there 57 years. He was married at Bertrand on Dec. 20, 1905, to Lula M. Spencer, who survives.

He also leaves eight children, Charles Bethune and Mrs. Thelbert Watson of Sikeston, Cecil Bethune and Mrs. Paul Crain of Bertrand, and Eugene, Spencer, Lucille and Elizabeth, at home; five brothers, Delph of Flint, Mich., Henry of Handley, Tex., Claude and Matthew of St. Louis and Nobel of Bertrand, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Brewer of Conran and Mrs. Scott Leyrie of Sikeston.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan —to the— MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, Sept. 28 to see "CAREFREE"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

County Democratic Ticket

For the Legislature

JAMES S. WALLACE

For Presiding Judge of County Court

J. D. O'CONNOR

For Judge First District

T. F. HENRY

For Judge Second District

PETER GOSCHE

For Probate Judge

O. L. SPENCER

For Circuit Clerk

LEO J. FEFFERKORN

For County Clerk

BUZZIE WATKINS

For Record of Deeds

H. F. KIRKPATRICK

For Prosecuting Attorney

DAVID E. BLANTON

For County Collector

C. E. FELKER

For Treasurer

EMIL STECK

For Sheriff

JOHN HOBBS

For Justice of the Peace

W. S. SMITH

BROWN JEWELL

W. R. GRIFFIN

For Constable

WALTER ANCELL

Think of the fellow, who stated in his will: "I want six of my creditors for pall bearers. They have carried me so long they may as well finish the job."

The Citizens Road Association will hold a meeting at the Court House in Benton this Tuesday night at 7:15 to which all who favor Proposition No. 6 are urged to be present.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Hitler shows some signs of being a pretty good politician as well as a very successful dictator. For instance, he filled Germany with rapture last Thursday by permitting the populace to have white bread on certain days and by promising more beer for the future. Eventually if his popularity wanes, he may promise \$30 every Thursday, as the winning Democrats did in California, or \$200 every month, as the winning Republicans did in Maine.

We made a terrible mistake several months ago when we warned our Republican minority that its only chance of ever becoming a majority was in promising even more than we Democrats are giving the people. They tried it out in Maine last week by having all

CIO Cotton Pickers

(Continued from Page 1)

Art Wallhausen, editor of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier, said pamphlets of the STFU, distributed by unknown agents, urged the pickers to remain at home unless \$1 was offered. At Wyatt it was reported that a number of local pickers sought to stop the importation of negro pickers from Cairo.

STOP OUTSIDERS

The strike was first noted when growers sought pickers Monday morning at a customary gathering place in Charleston's negro section. Pickers are sought here in Sunset Addition.

No word of trouble was heard at the Noxall Store, at the Jim Klein farm south of the city, at the Grover Baker farm, on E. P. Coleman land, or at the R. A. Moore farm west of Morehouse.

It could not be learned if those refusing to work here had received the CIO pamphlets.

Another glory of American highways, we read in a magazine article, is the cuisine. We consulted our school janitor about that word cuisine, and he said it was Hebrew or Sanscrit for food. Then we asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, what he knew about that glory. He produced a statistic compiled from interviews with three million Americans who had returned from motor vacation trips. Without a dissenting voice they had gone on record as of the opinion that along American highways there are as many dirty, dingy, frowzy eating places, operated by sloppy, sloven, unwashed people, as there are signboards and traffic regulations. Which indicates the cuisine lacks some of the glory that magazine writer attributes to it.

Hugh Stephens made a good point while talking about roads at a meeting of farmers in Paris last Thursday. It was that Missouri had never built anything but farm-to-market roads. Whether it is loose gravel, blacktop or concrete, every road leads through farming districts. No road money has been spent in the cities, from which most of the revenue comes. To hear some politicians talk, a stranger would think our concrete and blacktop highways were useless to the farmer. The fact is, all the products which move from farm to city in trucks, as most of it does, makes most of the trip over highways of these types. But leaving built enough of such roads for all practical purposes, there is a growing sentiment for a very comprehensive program of what has come to be known as farm-to-market or neighborhood roads.

Getting back to the optimistic President O'Neal made at the Farm Bureau picnic in Paris last Thursday, it also could have been heard with profit by that class of preachers which play up nothing but the negative side of religion when a lot more could be accom-

Methodists to Honor Ten

Have Been Members of Church for 50 Years

Ten members of the Sikeston Methodist Church will be specially honored at services on Sunday, Oct. 9, for having been members of the church for at least 50 years. They will receive special recognition by Rev. John L. Taylor in the morning service.

Those on the list are Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Ada Lemons, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Dr. J. A. Hess, and Mrs. Amelia Smith, who is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Lou Cowley in Irvington, Ky.

L. A. W. CLASS PARTY

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will hold its monthly party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Cecil Link with Miss Goolsby and Miss Saunders as assistant hostesses. Husbands of members are invited.

Sun Shines Through

Rushville, Ill., Sept. 16.—For thirty-seven years Isaac B. Dace has insisted he was not guilty of check forgery. He pleaded his innocence when he was sent to prison in 1901. In two and a half years' imprisonment he kept declaring it, and since then he has maintained it against an oft-time unbelieving world.

Today he learned that he was a victim of mistaken identity—that another man had confessed the crime for which he paid. Now 59 years old, Dace, a salesman, looked back over the years he had suffered through no fault of his own. "My prison record cost me many good jobs," he recalled. "I suppose you shouldn't expect folk to believe you innocent when the law wouldn't. But maybe this confession will clear my record entirely. As to the man who kept silent so many years while I suffered, for his crime—since he has a conscience that hurt him to the extent he confessed, I say: May God rest his soul."

At the time of the check cashing episode, Dace was a salesman and was traveling through Colorado. He was in the vicinity of Lamar, Colo., when a forged check was cashed at a clothing store there. Unaware of the incident, he returned to Rushville and then went to Missouri to visit relatives. He was arrested in Missouri and returned to Colorado.

lished by playing up the joys of salvation. What would a minister think of a ham salesman who had nothing to say about ham except that if a customer ate too much of it he would get sick and have a doctor bill to pay and maybe a hospital bill or an undertaker's bill? Would he sell as much ham as the salesman who told how tender, how juicy, how well flavored, how healthful and economical were the hams he was taking orders for? Even though ministers, politicians and editors may not believe it, the average man does prefer a constructive, inspiring talk to one which has all the earmarks of the bellyache. And nothing in this world is more of a success than real religion, for it leads to usefulness, to happiness, to contentment in this life, and to everlasting joy in the life to come. Whether we like it or not, much more can be accomplished by picturing the benefits of the heavenly road than in pointing to the horrors of hell.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength, you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times, . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As a result, returns, unnecessary fatigues, aches, pains and nervousness seem to go away.



Services Here for Oran Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Boyd Ryan, who passed away early Sunday morning at her home in Oran, were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Walter Given, on Greer Avenue, by Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Nazarene Church. Interment was made in Memorial Cemetery with Welsh Service.

Mrs. Boyd was born October 29, 1880, in Bardwell, Ky. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and one son.

DRIVING ARREST

M. S. Sagle, St. Louis contractor, was arrested near Miner Switch by the State Patrol Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His case was set for 10 a. m. this Saturday before Justice Brown Jewell. Cagle was coming to Sikeston.

Barbecued Ham Hickory Barbecued—"Ichy's".

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



WANTED—White girl for general housework. Permanent. References required. Call 270 or 93. 1t-2

WANTED—White girl to do general housework. Must be at least 20 years of age. Apply at 133 North Ranney or phone 764. 1t-2

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, 241 Kathleen. 1t-1

FOR RENT—Modern room to one or two persons. Board if desired. 311 Moore. 4t-102p

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished dwelling and modern apartments. T. A. Slack. 1t-102

LADY WANTED immediately to call on local established customers with new fall line. Good pay. Give reference. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Marion, Ill. 2t-2p

FOR SALE—Kerosene, Florence cooking range. Looks like new. Phone 585. Terms. 1t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Light, water, phone. Phone 588.

FOR SALE—One Perfection oil heater, large cabinet size; also beds; cook stove with water heater attached; living room suite; rockers, tables and numerous other articles. Call 304 Southwest St. Less Gross. 1t-2

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 521 S. Kingshighway. Phone 118. 2t-2p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Refrigerator. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. 1t-100

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms on Baker Lane. Mrs. Nettie Collins. 1t-2p

FOR SALE—Used gasoline, kerosene, coal and electric ranges. All kinds of heaters. National Butane Gas Corp. 1t-101

FOR SALE—Cheap, Motorola auto radio. Good condition. Call 213. 1t-2

FOR HOME COOKED MEALS apply to Mrs. Joe W. Myers, 315 Harris Ave., one block north of post office. 3t-92

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 627 Greer. Phone 455. 1t-93

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 411 Prosperity. 9t-99

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Garage if desired. 232 W. Gladys. Phone 572-J. 1t-2p

For Superior Laundry and dry cleaning—Call 464. Valet Cleaners, Sikeston. 1t-F-40

SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance
 Keith Bldg. Sikeston

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
 PHONE 423

Albritton Undertaking Company
 FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Day Phone 17; Night 111 Sikeston, Missouri

Police Uniforms

(Continued from Page 1)

opposite side of the square. The whole works was held up until this sight-seeer and his vehicle were shooed off the square.

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

Randolph Scott as the marshal, Henry Hull as the editor and George Chandler as the office devil were filmed in the newspaper office. Tyrone Power as Jesse, Henry Fonda as Frank James and John Carradine in a customary villainous part were making a train scene near Lanagan at the time. Mr. Tandy talked at length with Carradine and got in a word with others.

Some of Trooper Tandy's old friends, who never thought of going to Hollywood and trying to crash the gate into the movies, sat right in Pineville and let Hollywood come to them. There is Ramsey Bone, local fat boy of Pineville who dabbled in real estate and who is a brother to the sheriff of the county. Ramsey was spotted by one of the casting crew, his hair was slicked down, a mustache slapped on him, and he became the bartender in the saloon scene. Another old-timer, also fat and called "Tiny", was drafted to play the part of the baggage car agent in the train holdup.

HAIR GROWN IN HASTE

A number of the local people got jobs as extras, and eight or 10 of them, mostly young men, were hired to play the part of Union Cavalry in Civil War dress. These boys gallop after Jesse on horseback. Virtually all men hired must wear mustaches and sideburns, applied, the Sikeston patrolman said, by the makeup department about as fast as a paper hanger slaps on a new roll of wall paper.

Because the bartender and baggage agent and one or two others are included in dialog scenes, they will be taken back to California when the work on location is completed. In all pictures taken away from the Hollywood studios, it is necessary sometimes to have retakes after the film is examined in California, and the principals are needed for this.

People of Pineville can thank the outlaw Jesse James for good fortune. A woman who has a little cafe on the square in Pineville—wife of the barber whose customers all took to growing whiskers in hopes of getting into the picture—was in debt for new fixtures. Came the movie folk, and the thousands of sightseers. Business skyrocketed. She paid off the fixture debt and made enough money to buy a snug little home.

CLEANED UP TWO WAYS

Then there is the woman who lives at the old Crowder farmhouse, chosen as the homeplace of Jesse James in the picture. Movie carpenters altered the house to suit the needs of the script, threw in some timely repairs for good measure, and then the company paid her a handsome rent. Not to be outdone by others, the woman while shooting was going on at place ran a soft drink concession. In one day she sold 60 cases of pop at 10 cents a bottle, clearing a neat \$100.

The owner of a field alongside where the train robbery was to take place charged 25 cents per car for parking. He netted \$40 in a day. Almost every square inch of vacant lots, backyards and other space in Pineville has been turned into parking lots to accommodate the hordes of sightseers coming from several states. A livestock dealer there has collected amply for renting horses to the desperadoes, to the sheriff's posse and to the Union soldiers—all charged to the Twentieth Century-Fox movie company.

Wayne Reed of Monroe, La., who came here for a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, will leave for his home this weekend.



THE RADIO THAT TUNES ITSELF!

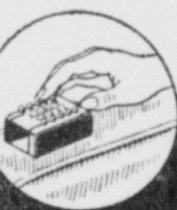
ALWAYS REMEMBERS TO TUNE IN YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM . . . by itself

Nothing you have ever seen compares with it in radio convenience and ingenuity. Once you set up the programs you want, they'll come in as selected without any further attention from you. Turns set ON and OFF. Easy to "set" as a clock. A REAL SENSATION! TIME-TUNING is your radio servant that always remembers to bring in your favorite programs.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- ★ TIME-TUNING—Tunes itself!
- ★ "FEATHER-TOUCH" Electric Push Button Tuning—touch a button—there's your station
- ★ PUSH-PULL Quality of Tone
- ★ Latest Walnut Finish CONSOLE GRAND LOWBOY CABINET—finished in gorgeous figured walnut

Come in and Hear It To-day



ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF "ALL-IN-ONE" REMOTE CONTROL

\$14.95 to \$169.95

Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply
 219 East Malone



Now that schools are again in session, a few words of warning to parents are timely.

Teach your children to be extremely careful on their way to school, teach them to cross streets only at intersections, and then only after they have looked to left and right. If it is necessary for your children to walk on the highways, instruct them to walk on the left hand side and to step off the road if necessary. Remind them daily!

School patrols stationed at busy intersections near schools have made crossing streets easier and safer for our children. Yet accidents happen not only where traffic is heavy, but also where traffic is light.

Urge your children to use good judgment on their trips to and from school.

Mrs. T. F. Henry's Brother Succumbs

Funeral services were held Thursday at the home near Farraday, La., for Willard S. Smith, who died there Wednesday, in Concordia Parish, on Lake St. John. Mr. Smith was a brother of Mrs. T. F. Henry of Sikeston. Burial was at Natchez, Miss. Surviving also are three brothers,

Virgil A. Smith, of Bonne Terre, Mo., E. E. Smith of Flint, Mich., and H. I. Smith of Caledonia, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. E. L. Harrison of Memphis, Tenn., who at this time is critically ill. Mrs. Henry and Virgil Smith went to Farraday Wednesday and attended the rites Thursday.

Barbecued Ribs Hickory Barbecued—"Ichy's". 1t-102

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AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY

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SPECIALS

SUPER "72" HIGH ANTIKNOCK

GAS Gallon 14¹/₂¢ ALL TAX PAID

FREE PREMIUMS

QUALITY WHITE

GAS Gallon 12¹/₂¢ ALL TAX PAID

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

NOTICE

We have special low wholesale prices on gas, kerosene, distillate, oils and greases—See us before buying.

SAFETY

KEROSENE

30 Gallon Lots 7¢ Gallon

HEAVY DUTY 5 GALLON KEROSENE CANS . . . 59¢

"MORE POWER"

DISTILLATE

30 Gallon Lots 6¹/₂¢ Gal.

BUY NOW

Before the war scare forces prices up.

MARCO PENN

"2000 Mile Guarantee"

OIL Quart 20¢ Tax Paid

CLEAR GOLDEN DUAL

OIL Quart 10¢ Tax Paid

MARTIN OIL CO.

EAST MALONE AVE. "ALWAYS LESS" "On U. S. 60" SIKESTON

Leppert Roos FUR CO. ST. LOUIS

Announces Their FALL FUR SHOWING

★ Thrilling ★ Breathtaking Styles

OWN A Leppert-Roos FUR COAT Your Dream Come True

PAY FOR COAT WHILE WEARING IT

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Elite Hat Shop

Team Wrestling, New to Sikeston, on Mat Card

Joe Dillman and Speedy Warren
To Face Elitch, Tony Popalino

You've heard of football eleven, baseball nines and basketball quintets, you've heard of partnerships in business and finance, but have you ever heard of a wrestling pair?

Well, for the first time in the four-year history of the Sikeston wrestling ring, Promoter Mike Meroney is bringing to Sikeston a team wrestling match and the possibilities are enormous.

Booked for a match—best two out of 3 falls with no time limit—are none other than "Dynamite" Joe Dillman and Speedy Warren as one team against Nick Elitch and Tony Popalino, the opposing mob, at the Legion arena Wednesday night opposite the City Hall.

TWO OTHER MATCHERS

After the firm of Dillman & Warren has culminated its feud with the Elitch-Popalino Co., there will be two more one-round matches of Dillman vs. Elitch and Popalino vs. Warren.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COOLEST SPOT
in town!

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, SEPT. 26—

HOLD THAT CO-ED
The great Fall laugh-riot from 20th Century-Fox!
JOHN BARRYMORE
GEORGE MURPHY
MARJORIE WEAVER
JOAN DAVIS-JACK HALEY

This is a Movie Quiz Picture.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27—

Fortune telling and
phoney stocks!
CRIME RING
WITH
ALLAN LANE
FRANCES MERCER
Directed by Leslie Goodwins. Produced by Cliff Reid. Screen play by J. Robert Brice and Gladys Newland.
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 28-29—

Together Again!
ASTAIRE-ROGERS
FRED and GINGER
more marvelous
than ever, in
CAREFREE BERLIN
with RALPH BELLAMY, Luella Gear, Jack Carson, Clarence Kolb, Franklin Pangborn
This is one of the MOVIE QUIZ \$250,000.00 CONTEST PICTURES
A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production

This is a Movie Quiz Picture.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30—

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Fighting
Prosecutor
Runs
Racketeers
Ragged!
I Am
The Law
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

This is a Contest Picture.
News and Comedy.

The team riot will be a case of Greece (Dillman) and Chicago (Warren) against Greece (Elitch) and Italy (Popalino), although Nick Elitch's home is in New York. One question is whether an American or an Italian can work better with a Greek.

Another way to look at the combinations is that a heavy man and a light-heavyweight are pitted together. Dillman and Warren, 195 and 175 pounds; Elitch and Popalino, 200 and 174, totals, 370 vs. 374 pounds, respectively, four pounds in favor of the latter crew.

WHAT CAN HAPPEN?

The possibilities are countless. For instance, what would happen. If the heavy Dillman went after Popalino? He would have a good chance to flatten the Chicago ooy but that would leave Warren to the clutches of Elitch.

If Dillman or Elitch in a moment of weakness forgot who was their partner and turned on the teammate? Most wrestlers are accustomed to tackle anything else in the ring with trunks on, and sometimes the referee in his full dress, so it may be that one man may suddenly find three others on top of him.

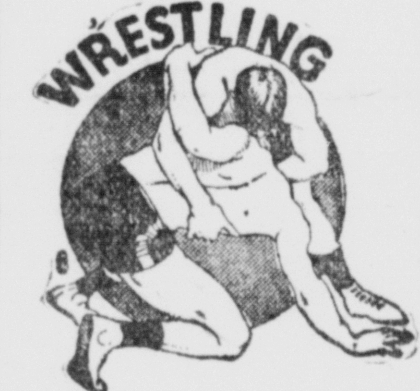
If a man is kicked out of the ring? That will leave the lone-some partner to hold the fort single-handed.

If one man is downed and pinned? Presumably, he is out of the battle for that round and the other man must carry on.

If Dillman, say, tried to toss Popalino across the ring? Would Elitch stand idly by, or would he try to catch the Italian before he landed on the canvas? And would Warren try to prevent Elitch from preventing Popalino from hitting the canvas?

TWO REFEREES

And so far into the night. In order to keep peace, and law and order in the ring, Mike Meroney and Najeeb Rabban will both referee. That means six persons in the ring. Who knows, maybe



WRESTLING
Wednesday, Sept. 28

First Time in Sikeston
TEAM WRESTLING

"DYNAMITE"
JOE DILLMAN
and
SPEEDY WARREN

vs.
NICK ELITCH
and
TONY POPALINO

Best 2 out of 3 falls—no time limit.

"DYNAMITE"
JOE DILLMAN
Greece—195 lbs.
vs.
NICK ELITCH
New York—200 lbs.

1 fall—30 minutes time limit

SPEED WARREN
Chicago—175 lbs.
vs.
TONY POPALINO
Italy—174 lbs.

1 fall—30 minutes time limit

Two Referees—Mike Meroney and Najeeb Rabban.

**IS YOUR LAND
TITLE GOOD?**
Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

Skills of the Unemployed Revealed at St. Louis in National WPA Exhibition

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—A leading aim of the Works Progress Administration is to train its women and professional workers in special skills of benefit to the individuals and their communities. The success of this effort in revealed in the National Exhibition of Skills of the Unemployed on non-construction WPA projects, which opened in St. Louis on September 17 and will continue through October 7. Those who crowded into the exhibition during the first week constantly remarked upon the educational, recreational and household utility of the articles displayed.

The St. Louis exhibition, the fifth of its kind in the United States, is being held in the auditorium of the Stix, Baer and Fuller Department Store and across the street from the store on the first floor of the Hub Building. There is no charge for admission.

The articles in the exhibition have been selected from non-construction WPA projects in each of the 48 states, New York City and the District of Columbia. Special prominence is given the wool blankets for which Missouri WPA spinners and weavers are noted.

Besides the sewing exhibit, there are scores of articles representing spinning, weaving, basketry, metal work, wood work and other crafts. The accomplishments of unemployed artists are disclosed in plates from the Index of American Design and in paintings, sculpture and wood work. A diorama shows the activities of WPA Federal orchestras, and photographs reveal the achievements of the Federal Theater project. Other exhibits display library, museum, archeological survey, public health, school lunch and many other types of work performed by the Women's and Professional Division of the WPA.

The St. Louis exhibition is not a mere collection of objects. There are several action exhibits, with workers demonstrating their skills by making articles before the eyes of the visitors.

Some of these action exhibits and from out of the state. The Missouri WPA has provided a spinning and weaving demonstration; a Braille exhibit with a sighted transcriber and a blind proof reader; a sight conservation exhibit showing the preparation of maps, pictures and large type texts for school children with handicapped vision; a puppet show giving three performances daily

Mike and Rabban will get into a private argument, among themselves or as a team against one or both the other teams.

The one-fall matches following the team conflict will have a 30-minute time limit each.

Mike and Rabban will get into a private argument, among themselves or as a team against one or both the other teams.

The one-fall matches following the team conflict will have a 30-minute time limit each.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Physician and Surgeon
Keith Building
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Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
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Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown,
Secretary of State.)

The largest volume of construction contracts since July, 1937, was awarded in the 37 Eastern States during August, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The month's total of \$313,141,000 represented increases of 12 per cent over August of last year and 30 per cent over July of this year. Both privately financed and publicly financed projects increased over the preceding month, and the August construction total of nine out of 15 districts ran ahead of the corresponding district totals of August, 1937. In all 15 districts August residential contracts ran ahead of August, 1937, and produced the largest national residential total since April, 1937. Residential awards for the month amounted to \$99,632,000, being a 36 per cent increase over August of last year and a 13 per cent increase over July of this year.

According to a recent release by Dun and Bradstreet, the value of inventories in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers was reduced by \$1 1/4 billion, or 5.8%, in the first half of 1938. In 1936, inventories rose \$2,269 million and in 1937, \$3 billion. Manufacturers reported the greatest cut in stocks, 6.7%; wholesalers' merchandise fell 5% in value and retailers' inventories were reduced by only 3.6%. This structure seems conducive to greater production activity. With wholesale and retail sales picking up, there should be a well-defined restocking movement in the offering.

Jonesburg, Mo., has just completed a \$30,000 community hall, a WPA project, which will fill a long-felt need in the community.

The nation's steel mills operated at 47.3 per cent of capacity the third September week, the highest level since the November 1 week last year when it was 48.6 per cent, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports. The rate represents a gain of 2 points or 4.4 per cent over the preceding week's figure of 45.3 per cent and is nearly 150 per cent above the recession low-point of 19.2 per cent established in the final 1937 week.

According to the heads of several Eastern and Mid-Western roads, August showings were better than July. One southern road enters the black column for last month's operations. The rail wage cut of 15%, ordered for October 1, may go before the President's fact finding board if the unions vote to strike, as is now expected. However, there are strong hopes for a compromise at a 7%-7 1/2% cut with a restoration contingent upon future traffic.

A building to house the newest industry in Mexico, Mo.—a hammer mill—is now under construction.

with puppets and a stage made by St. Louis WPA recreational workers; a sewing project and nursery school set-up; a block printer; and a visual education exhibit showing the preparation of dolls of foreign nations and other aids to teaching.

Thirty-five Missouri supervisors and assistants from the Women's and Professional Division will go to St. Louis to view the exhibition and act as guides. The St. Louis public is attending in large numbers. Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Works Progress Administrator, invites all who may be in the city between now and October 7 to visit the exhibition and study the numerous and useful skills which have been fostered by the non-construction WPA projects in this and other states.

R. D. Clayton
**MULE
DEALER**

Has 100 head of Yearling two and three-year-old mules in his barn for sale or trade.

Trade in your old stock for young. Get it ready for spring work.

No better investment than young mules.

CITY Phone 181
CAB
24 Hour Service

**WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS
FREE OF CHARGE**
Call us collect, Sikeston
Phone 445
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Sikeston

MEET FROM EVERY COUNTY

Members of many of the 1950 women's home economics extension clubs in Missouri will attend Farmer's Week at the Missouri College of Agriculture, October 25-27, as official representative of their communities. These delegates will represent a total club membership of 40,000 rural women.

These representatives go to Farmer's Week with definite instructions from their clubs to obtain information to be used in the formation of the coming year's program. This program is filled with numerous activities for making satisfactory Missouri farm homes and communities—building community houses for neighborhood recreation—providing for school lunches—landscaping school and church yards—and dozens of other family and group activities. The discussion of this program at this yearly meeting results in the adoption of a standard of achievement which each club earnestly strives to reach.

Club delegates have an intense satisfaction in the discussion of this program and standard of achievement with representatives from all of Missouri's 114 counties. A whole panorama of rural talent

is displayed throughout the week by Missouri rural women.

Farmer's Week has come to hold a strong appeal to farm women, with as many women attending as men. The program this year will continue that appeal and will include a wide variety of entertainment in addition to the more formal program of short courses.

Will Scott County have delegates to attend this Farmer's Week—Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Notice Cotton Producers

M. Hohemberg & Co.

S. G. Surratt, Agent, (U. S. Govt. Licensed Classifier) Can now give you Government loan value on your cotton. Have Compress deliver your samples or bring them to us.

Office near Compress
Charleston, Missouri
Telephone 181

Natural Poise Shoes
"ARE WINGS FOR MY FEET"



says Yolanda of
Veloz and Yolanda,
America's Finest
Dance Duo

\$5.85

And when you wear them you'll see why they feel like "wings on your feet." Contour fitting... moulded to your arch... with firm, light weight supports made over dimensional equalizer lasts... designed with every new fashion detail. The new Fall styles are here now... come in and see them!

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
For People,
Horses, Dogs,
and Poultry
Contains No
Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the
Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or
Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

Watch Your Kidneys!

**Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste**
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. The Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



**"For Colds - - Salicylate
Alkaline Medication"**
That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being administered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink.
If you ever used anything more effective than Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headache, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package.
Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO**

New Civilization of Indians Found

Missouri U. Scientists
Discover Remains
of Ancient Tribes

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 22.—The discovery of a new Indian civilization has been announced by University of Missouri archaeologists upon completion of an expedition which extended into Wayne and Butler Counties of Southeast Missouri.

The ancient tribes, dubbed "the Wappapello Culture" because the remains were found in the region to be flooded by the Wappapello Dam, essentially were hunters—as attested by deer and turkey bones found in villages—but also were familiar with agriculture, a fact borne out by the discovery of charred corn cobs.

No estimate has been placed as to the date the tribes roamed the St. Francis River Valley, but discoverers are convinced the Wappapello tribes existed prior to the Osage and Missouri tribes as well as the Cherokees—which were the last Indians to live in Wayne County.

The exploration trip was directed by Jesse Wrench, president of the Missouri Archaeological Society, and Brewton Berry, both members of the University of Missouri faculty, with the assistance of two students, Carl Chapman and James Lowe. After they floated down the St. Francis River in a flat-bottomed boat and made excursions away from the river by truck, the boat was transferred to the Black River, where 1775 mounds in 132 groups were mapped for future opening.

Prof. Wrench said the ancient tribes lived in villages, varying in size from 1 to 10 acres, and occupied them more or less permanently. In habits the Indians resembled both the Southeast Missouri civilization and the mound builders of Central Missouri, but unlike the latter they did not build burial mounds, but interred the dead in village sites.

Among the abilities of the tribes were pottery making and "fairly good" stone work. Among relics found were smooth polished axes and celts, triangular projectile points for knives and spears, and large spade-like instruments.

The expedition served to locate 346 prehistoric sites in Wayne County, including 406 villages, four caves which showed signs of habitation, three rock cairns or graves, and one rock shelter.

Syphilis Heads List Of Reported Diseases

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—Syphilis headed the list of diseases of which reports are required by the State Department of Public Health, with 500 cases reported last week. The total number of cases in the state to date was 18,284 as compared with 17,682 to date last year.

A man who had never eaten bananas before tried some and was asked how he liked them. "Fine", he said, "only the cob is kind of soft."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

LEGALS

Notice re application for permission to locate and maintain power lines on state highways.

Whereas the undersigned has applied to the State Highway Commission for permission to erect and maintain certain power lines upon and along state highways U. S. 60 and U. S. 61 in Scott County, Missouri, between points more particularly described as follows:

From Station 188x00 East along the South side of U. S. 60 to Station 231x00; Also beginning at the Southwest corner of the junction of U. S. 60 and U. S. 61 (Station 201x40 on U. S. 60, and Station 1532x77.1 on U. S. 61), thence North along the West side of said U. S. 61 to the North side of the intersection of said U. S. 61 with Lake Avenue in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given that at the office of the State Highway Commission, Jefferson City, Mo. on the 8th day of October, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. a hearing will be had upon said application at which time and place any person who might be interested in the matter of the location of said lines and matters incidental thereto will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon and that on or prior to said date any such person may file with said Commission objections or suggestions in writing regarding such matters.

Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association
By ELON PROFFER,
President.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held at the office of the Sikeston Gin Company on Wednesday, September 28, 7:00 p. m. J. F. Cox, President.
W. H. Sikes, Secretary.



Drury College Opened Sixty-five Years Ago

Springfield, the trade center of the Missouri Ozarks and "the Athens of the Southwest", was an ideal location for a "New England college". It may never be known in whose mind first originated the idea of establishing a Congregational school in Springfield, but it is not surprising that the town should have been selected as the center of an educational venture in the Southwest.

The first co-operative move to secure a Congregational college in the southwest occurred at a meeting of the Springfield Association of Congregational Churches of Southwest Missouri at Springfield, on March 23, 1872, when a committee of three was appointed to consider the best means of establishing a college within the limits of the association. The location was to be determined by the amount of local aid and the prospects of securing a desirable number of students. Dr. N. J. Morrison of Olivet, Michigan, hearing of the project, visited Springfield in March, 1873, and proposed to raise \$50,000 among his friends providing a local subscription of \$50,000 could be obtained. Under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Harwood and his brother, C. E. Harwood, of Springfield, the residents of that city soon raised their quota, and the school was located there by one-half of one vote.

Springfield College was incorporated on August 5, 1873. It opened on September 25, 1873, sixty-five years ago this week, with an enrollment of thirty-nine pupils, seven of whom were Indians, and with a faculty of three. Before the close of the first year the student body increased to 126, a new member was added to the faculty, and the school was re-incorporated as Drury College.

Like many other educational institutions, Drury had its financial difficulties. The auspicious beginning of over \$100,000 was more than half wiped out by the collapse of Jay Cooke and Company and the commercial catastrophe that followed. Through the

efforts of Dr. Morrison, the first president, Samuel F. Drury, also of Olivet, Michigan, was led to identify himself with the institution, and in recognition of his financial contribution the college was named in memory of his son, Fletcher Drury. Mr. Drury's original pledge was \$25,000, but the estate from which it was to be paid was not sufficient to cover the entire pledge and only an approximate \$15,000 was actually received. Dr. Morrison, during a fourteen year period, raised through his own personal efforts and planning almost \$400,000, and through the years thirteen persons have made gifts of \$25,000 or more to the college. These thirteen are Valeria G. Stone, Charles E. Harwood, Mrs. Albert Marley, Charles C. Cole, O. J. Hill, John T. Sturgis, William G. Swinney, Alice L. Thrasher, Louise Groesbeck Wallace, Charles Fairbanks, Daniel Kimball Pearsons, Margaret Klock Armour, and George B. Couper. All except the last three donors were Missourians.

Dr. Morrison was an educator as well as a financier, and from the beginning Drury, like the New England colleges from which it was planned, was a liberal arts college where high standards of intellectual efficiency were maintained.

From a small but noble beginning the present forty-acre campus and excellent buildings developed. During the summer of 1873 the first building, a two-story brick, was erected at a cost of \$7,000. This was soon followed by a frame building to house the music department, and in the period following that time eleven modern buildings were erected on the campus.

The school has been fortunate in its donors of scientific and literary collections. The Edward M. Shepard Museum was named for the man who presented to the college his excellent collection of specimens illustrating the different branches of natural science. An almost complete collection of the flora of Greene county, classified and labeled by Dr. Joseph

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson

It is not only the Republican program committee—Glenn Frank's outfit—and the differing elements typified by Ex-President Hoover, House Minority Leader Snell, and a dozen other important factors, that need coordinating. Their newspaper propagandists are equally at cross purposes. I wonder if it would be out of order to suggest a corn-field conference or something of the sort for these industrious purveyors of inspired opinion, at which some sort of general understanding of what they are driving at could be reached.

Perhaps in this way somebody might get some idea of what the Republican party is standing for or aiming at, to the great relief of their confused readers.

I am not including the official press agent of the Minority party and its forlorn Foreign Legion of disgruntled Democrats. He has a definite job that is not concerned with his individual views, and there is no disguise of the sponsorship of his output. I refer to the newspaper columnists who are ostensibly free agents and who are perfectly impartial in their judgment of New Deal activities—that is, they agree that everything the President does must be wrong and everybody he opposes must be right.

For example, Mr. Frank Kent was recently horrified because the President described Sheridan Downing, the California nominee for the U. S. Senatorship, as a Liberal and refused to be alarmed because that candidate in his campaign connived at a hair-raising scheme of bestowing on unemployed people over fifty the sum of \$30 a week, to be financed by his state's treasury with some stamp-tax trimmings. The commentator infers that this marks the degradation of the whole New Deal principle.

On the other hand Mr. Mark Sullivan hails the defeat of Senator McAdoo by Downey as a crushing defeat for the New Deal and an evidence that the country is in revolt against it.

William Blankenship, forms a part of an excellent herbarium, and the mineralogical and geological collections of Dr. T. U. Flanner and Professor Sanborn Tenney form one of the outstanding collections of the State. Among the most valuable literary contributions are the Dr. Constans Goodell and John Winthrop libraries.

Actually, the McAdoo-Downey conflict had no New Deal angle to it. The President supported McAdoo, who had been loyal to his policies, but the 800,000 Californians who thought they saw \$30 a week in prospect swung the election to the other fellow.

Mr. David Lawrence saw in the President's indicated support of the Democratic candidate against a Republican in the coming election a terrible sacrifice of principle in view of the \$30 a week business.

DOPESTERS CAN'T AGREE

Now, all these writers have been discussing politics for many years. They know that the archives of Congress are jammed with bills providing for things beside which these latter-day dreams are conservative, to put it mildly. Nearly all these dust-covered papers represent nothing more than a Congressman's effort to square himself with his constituents. None ever had the slightest chance of enactment, or even of coming to a vote. Whether the Congressman was sincere, or indorsed the plans with his tongue in his cheek for campaign purposes, makes little difference.

We all remember when some of the most sincere drinkers in the National legislature came to Washington as Prohibitionists, when the Anti-Saloon League was functioning as a political terrorist.

I do not know how many men in both Houses indorsed the Townsend plan simply because there was a frenzy for it at home and they were afraid to antagonize so many voters. And yet among the dusty documents referred to are numerous Townsend bills that were introduced and promptly forgotten. Today, for instance, the Republican candidates for Congress in Maine are Townsend planners; Clyde Smith in the Second District made it practically his whole issue. Would that make the Republican Party a \$200-a-month-for-all-the-old-folks party? Applying the Kent logic, it ought to.

UTOPIANS PROPERTY OF NO PARTY

We have had Kluxers in both Houses of Congress. It was Senator Jim Watson of Indiana who at the height of the Klan activities out there proclaimed the great political maxim "If you can't beat 'em, jine 'em." We had Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa,

with his Government ownership of railroads. We had Huey Long, with his share-the-wealth and Every Man a King program. Even that ultra-Brahmin, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., had his townsend moments, as when he was campaigning for his Senatorship he wrote the Doctor thus: "The most deep-seated and eternal aim of the human race is leisure and security for the aged and opportunity for the young. The Townsend movement is the embodiment of this aim, with which I am in complete accord." There are two interpretations, of course, to this statement, but there is no question which he meant Dr. Townsend to take.

The Utopians, honest or merely opportunist, are not the property of any particular party. Through the years there have been innumerable impracticalities, valuable for home consumption, but mere curiosities when they got to Washington.

Obviously it is not the highest type of statesmanship, to espouse a movement in which you do not believe for the sake of compassing an election. Here and there along the line are heroes who have defied the dangerous minorities and are honored for their integrity, but I have yet to hear of a political party, or the leader of that party, disowning one of its candidates because he had succumbed to the temptation. I even remember when that puritanical statesman, Senator Vandenberg, indorsed the

Soil Building Results Shown Farmers of Phelps County

Rolla, Mo., Sept. 22.—Fifty-five farmers of Phelps County, representing every township, together with Harold Canfield, county agent, made a trip to Columbia Sept. 20 to visit the agricultural experiment station fields of the College of Agriculture to study approved crop rotations intended to give the most profitable production and at the same time conserve the soil. The group was conducted about the fields selected by the college as representing South Missouri soil types, and improved methods explained to them by Prof. O. T. Coleman of the Soils Department, and Prof. Charles Helm of the Field Corps Department.

The farmers were shown land that had averaged only 14 bushels of corn per acre since 1930 when the university first acquired the tract. On the same land they were shown cattle that had gained an average of one pound per day on lespedeza pasture following a yield of 22 bushels per acre of

Townsend-nominated candidate for Congress from Michigan, in the same breath in which he denounced the Townsend plan.

In short, I am reluctantly led to believe that expediency is only to be reprobated when it is practiced by the opposition.

Big Cotton Plantation To Be Leased in Units

Wilson, Ark., Sept. 22.—Robert E. Lee Wilson & Co.—operators of the world's largest cotton plantation—will lease the 46,000 acres next year, J. H. Crain, president, said.

Crain announced that the plantation would be divided into approximately fifty separate farm units and leased to farm operators for periods of one to five years.

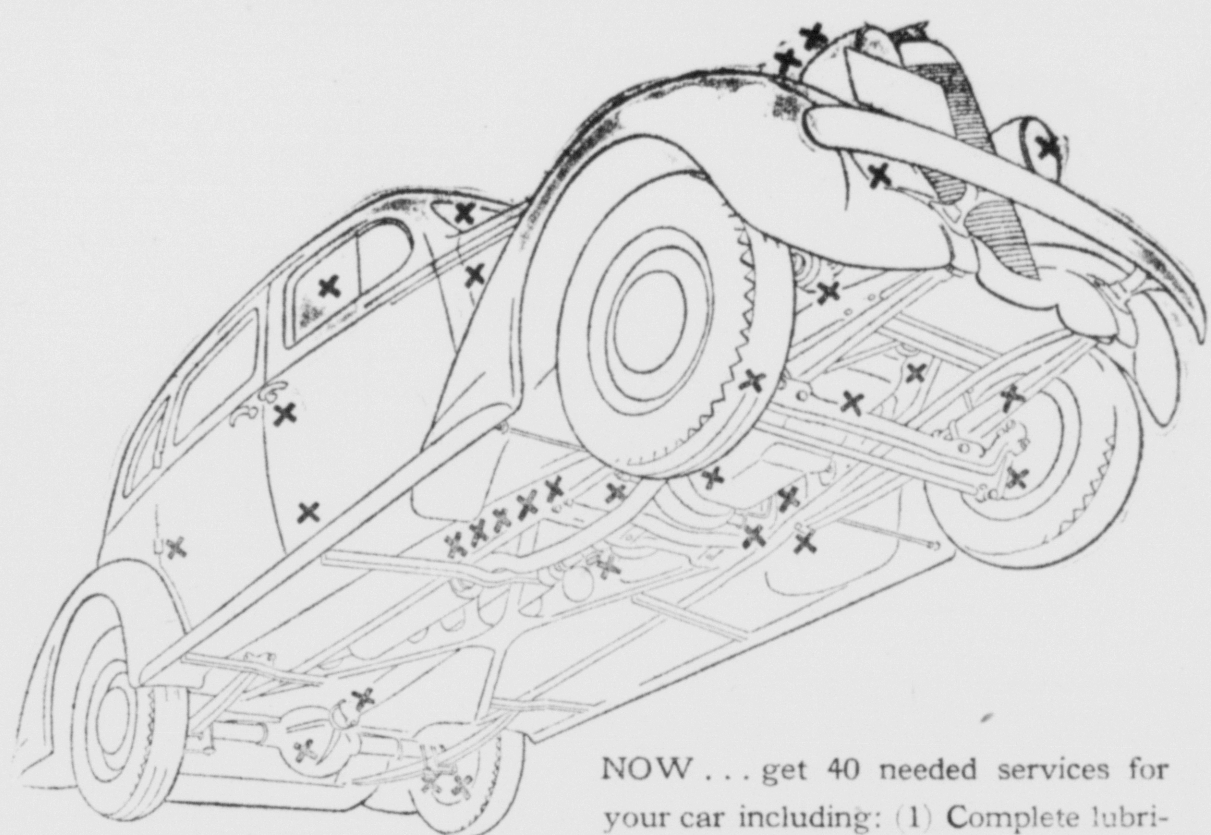
Crain said the division of the plantation into smaller farm units was motivated by a desire to co-operate with the agricultural adjustment administration.

wheat. Another field of a similar nature has since 1930 yielded an average of 23 bushels of barley and one and a half tons of soybean hay annually.

The farm on which these crops were grown had been cultivated for more than 100 years, with very little attention to soil conservation previous to the time it was acquired by the university in 1930. Under the improved methods the gains produced from wheat and Korean clover equalled the equivalent of 52 bushels of corn per acre, and three times as much pasture as good blue grass on virgin sod.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

X marks the spots
where we check and lubricate
your car for one price...surprisingly low!



NOW... get 40 needed services for your car including: (1) Complete lubrication of every chassis part; (2) Many extra services in checking and servicing body, battery, radiator, etc.; (3) MARFAK, the chassis lubricant that lasts twice as long as ordinary grease. All at the price of a single lubrication job. A service bargain... needed by every car... drive in today.

SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY

- Clean all fittings, before and after lubrication
- Lubricate shackles with Marfak
- Lubricate distributor
- Lubricate starter, if required
- Lubricate starter pedal at friction point through floor boards
- Lubricate generator
- Lubricate clutch throwout bearing, if required
- Lubricate clutch pedal
- Lubricate clutch rods
- Lubricate brake linkage (clutch linkage)
- Lubricate foot throttle
- Lubricate fan bearing
- Lubricate water pump
- Lubricate drag link
- Lubricate steering gear
- Lubricate universal
- Lubricate ride control linkage
- Lubricate distributor shaft
- Lubricate spring seats
- Spray springs
- Check engine oil level
- Check oil filter
- Check transmission and differential
- Lubricate hood lacing
- Lubricate hood hooks and hinges
- Lubricate door locks and hinges
- Wax door latches and checks. (A small item, but important; grease would soil your clothes)
- Test battery with hydrometer
- Fill battery to proper level
- Clean corroded battery terminals
- Grease battery terminals
- Inspect battery cables
- Thoroughly clean interior of car
- Clean all glass windows, including windshield, etc.
- Check all light bulbs
- Inspect and inflate tires to proper pressure
- Clean steering wheel
- Check and fill radiator
- Inspect wiper arms and blades
- Lubricate every other item as listed and recommended by your car manufacturer and as shown on the Texaco Check-Chart



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we Texaco Dealers
use **MARFAK** instead of
ordinary grease

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YOU CAN SAVE Additional PENALTIES AND COSTS

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Property Advertised for Sale Under the

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Delinquent Tax Law, by Paying
Up All Delinquent Back Taxes

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Publication Lists, Including Property Owners' Names, and Advertising All Delinquent Taxes Including 1937, Are Being Prepared, and Must Be Finally Checked Prior to October 1st. You Can Save Publication Costs by Paying Now.

C. E. FELKER

Collector, S cott County

Bulldogs Win Easily Over East Prairie

Running and Passing Net 25-0 Victory

Bowman Returns Punt 75 Yards at Beginning To Score First Counter

A heavier East Prairie team failed to stop the running and passing attack of the Bulldogs and lost to a surprisingly speedy Sikeston eleven, 25-0, in the season opener here Friday night. It was a non-Southeast Missouri Conference game.

Hardly had the echoes of the opening whistle died when Lee Austin Bowman took an Eagle punt and galloped 75 yards for a touchdown.

A few minutes afterward, still in the first quarter, Billy Golliday demonstrated that Sikeston this year has a passing threat by heaving the ball 40 yards to Buddy Aldridge for the second counter.

Early in the second period the Golliday-to-Aldridge combination accounted for an 18-yard pass for a touchdown.

Shortly before the half-time, Bowman again did the running, plowing through the line behind Class A blocking and made a 17-yard run for the final score.

Scoring was all done in the first half. Coach Mahew substituted plentifully in the second half, using several line and backfield combinations.

The Eagles as a whole outweighed the Sikestonians but were shorter and, with rare exceptions, could not get going against the Bulldogs. They advanced twice into Sikeston territory, once on an exchange of punts, after Sikeston had dropped a punt and recovered deep in Bulldog territory, and again on a short pass play at the middle of the field. Both journeys did not pass the Gowler 35.

The bullet tosses of Golliday indicates that, unlike last season, Coach Mahew can rely on a passing game to combine with running plays.

GAME IN DETAIL

Sikeston kicked off to East Prairie, who after making a first down advanced to midfield and then punted. Bowman, playing in the safety position, took the ball on the bounce on his own 25. He started to the left but reversed his field suddenly to the right. He darted up the right sideline toward the goal. A man close behind was spilled by Golliday and another Bulldog back crowded off three other Eagles pressing close by. Bowman crossed the goal line without being touched. Aldridge's kick for the extra point was wide.

The next Bulldog kickoff was downed on the Eagle 23. East Prairie lost ground on a fumble and kicked to its own 40, and Rex Wyatt carried the ball back to the 23. Bowman on a reverse got loose again and was dragged down on the 5, after an 18-yard plunge. Wyatt took a high leap to the East Prairie 1-yard line, and Golliday went over on the next play but a 5-yard penalty was assessed Sikeston for having its backfield in motion. A quick pass was knocked down, Bowman lost 2 on a line play, and a pass to Taylor was good but he was shoved out of bounds on the 7-yard line, Sikeston gaining but 3 yards on the toss.

East Prairie kicked out to its



We Can Do Your Washing

in the most efficient and sanitary manner and at less cost than you can do it at home. Make up a trial bundle now—then telephone 165 and let us prove how much more profitable it will be for you to have the back-breaking work of washday done at our laundry.

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

Cape Central Too Fast for Marion, Ill.

Scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, four in the second period and a final one in the fourth, the Central High Tigers used virtually everything on the bench in a 38-19 victory over Marion, Ill., at Houck stadium Friday night.

The Cape Girardeau team used mostly a running attack, featured by the entire backfield, Charles Brune, Ben Roberts, Vincent Rueseler and Howard Bock.

Charleston Walks Over Cairo, 32-7

John Harris Marshall's Charleston Blue Jays had little trouble walking over Joe Spudich's Golden Tornadoes of Cairo, Ill., at Charleston Friday night handing the outsiders a 32-7 setback. The Jays combined a swift running attack with a well-oiled passing system. On the second play of the game Left Half-back Parks on a spinner went through the line 75 yards for a touchdown. Charleston scored another on a recovered fumble on the Cairo 21, and used a pass on still another to score a line plays carried the Blue Jays up the field. "Dutch" Wyatt performed the Charleston passing.

Perryville Outplays Dexter High, 20-8

Perryville pried off the lid of the 1938 grid season with a 20-8 victory over the Dexter High Bearcats Friday night at Perryville. Coach Grover Crites used his full squad. Leroy Lancaster, Pirate quarterback, took a pass and raced 25 yards for the first score. Dexter players smeared Brinkman, who muffed a punt, behind the Perryville goal line for a safety. Brinkman scored the third Pirate touchdown in the third period, racing the final 10 yards. Anderson of Dexter crossed from the 2-yard stripe for the final-period touchdown of the Bearcats.

Three Charged with Murder In Death of New-Born Baby

Kennett, Mo., Sept. 22.—Three persons, one a doctor, were held in the Dunklin County Jail here today after Prosecuting Attorney Elbert Ford filed charges of murder in the first degree against them in connection with the death of a new-born baby boy.

Those held are Dr. J. H. Brotherton, 65 years old, of Kennett; Lorene Way, 19, and T. M. Mullins, 45, a Dunklin County livestock dealer. Bonds for their release were fixed at \$25,000 each.

The body of the child was found in a shoe box under a bridge crossing the floodway ditch east of Kennett Monday by a fisherman. After officers conducted an investigation and arrested Dr. Brotherton and the woman, an inquest was held, the Coroner's jury returning verdict that the child died soon after birth as result of hemorrhages due to neglect, and named the attending physician as Dr. Brotherton.

Officers declined to say on what information they arrested Mullins after the inquest.

CHILD RECOVERING

Bertie Frances Bohannon, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bohannon, 415 Williams, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia since Wednesday, is reported improved.

Chaffee Upsets Jackson, 6-0

Red Devils Stage One Of Year's Big Surprises

In a startling upset, the Chaffee Red Devils emerged from a tussle with the Jackson, 6-0, to mar the Jackson stadium dedication festivities there Friday night.

Rated several touchdowns better than Chaffee, Jackson, which will meet Sikeston on its field this coming Friday night, could not get going sufficiently to get the ball across the goal line.

Bunyard, Chaffee halfback, was the hero of the game, sprinting 30 yards for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Jackson played minus the services of their star back, Doug Sneathen, who was out with a leg infection. Information received by Coach Mahew of Sikeston is that Sneathen may not be able to take part in the Bulldog game.

Jackson had the edge in running plays, but could not muster strength to crack Chaffee when the Indians got up to the 10-yard line.

The victory gave Chaffee sweet retaliation for a 52-0 defeat by Jackson last season.

Although Chaffee and Jackson are both in the Southeast Missouri Conference, the game does not count in the records because Chaffee is in the south division and Jackson, like Sikeston, is in the north.

Caruthersville Tops Poplar Bluff, 20-0

The Tigers opened their season at Caruthersville against the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night with a 20-0 victory minus their coach, Jack Hopke, who was ill at home. Jack Tipton, halfback, counted first from the 16-yard stripe. Again in the first quarter, Leon Crawford, halfback, circled the end for another score. Fullback Charles Ross went through the line 6 yards for the final mark. The Mules could not get past the Tiger 25.

MISS GRACE ESTES UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Grace Estes sustained a major operation at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, Friday morning, from which she is making a satisfactory recovery. Miss Estes' mother, Mrs. Nellie Estes, and sister, Mrs. C. M. Taylor, were at the hospital during the operation, and Mrs. Taylor remained with her sister until Monday night. Mrs. Estes returned home Saturday night.

Illmo Woman, 87, Is Badly Hurt in Fall

Illmo, Sept. 22.—Mrs. E. E. Misplay, 87 years old, who makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Barbeau, was seriously injured at noon today when she fell on the porch steps while visiting at the home of Mrs. Claude Knupp, her granddaughter, in Illmo.

Both her arms were broken, her face was painfully cut and she sustained severe bruises. A physician was called and treated her at the Knupp home. Mrs. Knupp was working with a stove when her grandmother walked unnoticed out on the rear porch.

Mrs. Barbeau was called at Ware, Ill., to return home, being on her way at the time to Metropolis, Ill., to attend a funeral.

Mrs. Louie Largent and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mumma in Gideon several days last week.

UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF AMAZING NEW INVENTIONS

All Added to a

WHALE OF A JUBILEE

That's the Sikeston Menu on Friday and Saturday of this week. Four spaces in the Monster Merchandise Tent will be occupied by specialties for which we have exclusive sale privilege in this territory.

Each will be presided over by experts who know what they're talking about in their special lines.

THE FRIGIDAIRE FAMILY

See the leading refrigerator of the World—note the 100 pound cake of ice frozen as you would refrigerate any ordinary food.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE RANGES—latest most efficient and least expensive to operate. The name of "FRIGIDAIRE" has stood for quality for a generation. In no product has that reputation been more highly maintained than in the NEW ELECTRIC RANGE.

For this Special Jubilee Occasion the Frigidaire Corporation are favoring this community and our store by sending Mrs. Octavia Webb, Home Economist who will remain in Sikeston for the Jubilee and preside over the Frigidaire Range section in the big tent. Mrs. Webb invites interviews with interested housekeepers on home problems. We should like for our patrons to meet this high authority and talk with her.

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE STOKER will also be on exhibition and we can guarantee prospective stoker purchasers that Frigidaire also "Has Somethin'" in the way of an improved stoker.

MOORE'S AIR-TIGHTS—KING BEES OF COAL HEATERS

Quality leaders for half a century, Better and Better every year—and more beautiful too—And there is a "New Baby" in the Moore Heater Family—a healthy youngster in the way of a new OIL HEATER with a concealed circulating fan which circulates heat to all parts of your cool spaces. Both styles—Moore's Coal and Oil Heaters will be demonstrated under factory supervision.

PERFECT SLEEPER TUFTLESS MATTRESSES

Recognized the Nation over as a long step forward in mattress construction.

Beautiful—Perfect Comfort for Tired Bodies.

Tufts are unnecessary in any modern mattress.

One third your life is spent in bed—

Why not enjoy restful sleep?

See the Perfect Sleeper Demonstration in Big Tent.

PHILCO RADIOS—"MYSTERY CONTROL"

AMAZING INVENTION—UNCANNY IN OPERATION

Take a small gadget weighing two pounds in your own hands—stand off 40-50-60 feet or more and dial the big beautiful Philco on display to any station you like through plate glass or brick walls—and control the volume too. Don't ask me "how come" because I don't know. No wire connections whatever. If the Philco "Mystery Control" demonstration steals the tent show for a while we shall not be surprised.

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES—The Range with a reputation. For fifty years Majestic Ranges have graced the kitchens of good housekeepers the country over. We have been selling them for forty years. During the Jubilee some special features will be shown to those who really desire the best coal range in existence. You can always bank on Majestics.

No High Pressure Selling will be attempted. Visitors will be shown every courtesy—names of interested callers will be taken and memorandas made of their desires but no attendants will insist on sales.

SOMETHING ELSE

We want you to know that the latch strings of our great big—well stocked furniture store will also be on the outside to all visitors—and—again—we assure you no pressure will be used in selling. Surely, we want you to go through our place while in Sikeston and see what it is we talk so much about in newspapers and over radios—but you are to be the judges on the merits of this intitution—free of our influence.

There's a \$40,000.00 stock of beautiful items here from which to choose.

Free delivery all over S. E. Missouri—Your Credit is Good—Come along with the crowd during the Jubilee.

THE LAIR CO.

'THAT INTERESTING STORE'

SIKESTON

They'll Learn

READIN' RITIN' RITHMATIC But It's Up To YOU To Safeguard Their EYES



\$1.99

Tax Included and 100 Watt Bulb

GOOD LIGHT for the home work desk or table properly placed is the answer

Once Gone Eyes Cannot Be REPLACED ... Light Bulbs Can

CALL 28 TODAY FOR A SUPPLY OF GENUINE WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA BULBS

Missouri Utilities Co.

"Friendly Service"

Visit our booth at the S. E. Missouri Jubilee.

Starting lineups:
Taylor ... L. E. Johnson
Waggener ... L. T. Mayfield
Latham ... L. G. Switzer
Tinder ... C. Russell
Leech ... R. G. Morris
Swannagon ... R. T. Youngblood
Aldridge ... R. E. Barker
Davis ... Q. Grissom
Wyatt ... L. H. Cowser
Bowman ... R. H. Lucas
Golliday ... F. Bailey
Substitutions: Sikeston—Backs, Lambert, Felker, Hart; Inmenen, Collins, Dorough, Crowe. East Prairie—Bone, Benson, Chancellor, Jackson, La Plant, Zilatro, R. Brown, Adkinson.

Mrs. J. R. Harwell entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on North Ranney.

Sikeston Personal News

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell were guests at a party Saturday night, given by Jerry Harwell, at the Rust Inn in Blytheville, Ark.

Barbecued Sausage only at "Ichy's".
Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. LaRay Taylor, were in Cape Girardeau, Friday.
Mrs. E. P. Langley of Piggott, Ark. was the guest of her son, L. J. Langley and family several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Bob Finley in Charleston, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hull in Charleston.

Barbecued Beef only at "Ichy's".
Mrs. W. V. Moore of Casper, Wyo. is expected to arrive in Sikeston the first of next week to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Steel and Mr. Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill. with Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens of Mounds, Ill.

Miss Margaret Clymer was hostess to her card club Monday night.
Barbecued Ham Hickory Barbecued—"Ichy's".

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell will leave Wednesday morning for Kansas City, Mo. to attend an auto parts convention of wholesale auto parts dealers.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick Friday night at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Caleb Smith spent Sunday and Monday at St. Louis.
Mrs. Richard Lutz, who sustained an appendectomy at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. ten days ago, was brought to her home at Miner Switch, Saturday.

Barbecued Beef only at "Ichy's".
Mrs. V. M. Helton of Cape Girardeau was the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Lumsden, several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig left Saturday night on a ten-days vacation trip. Their two sons are visiting Mrs. Kendig's mother in Farmington during the absence of their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson are moving from Kathleen Avenue to 403 Dorothy, the property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb.

Barbecued Beef only at "Ichy's".
Mary Ellen and Barbara Sensenbaugh of Blytheville, Ark. visited from Friday until Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb. The girls were accompanied to Sikeston by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh, who went to St. Louis and returned here Sunday night to accompany their daughters home.

Barbecued Sausage only at "Ichy's".
Si Harper of Payette, Idaho, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Harper and other relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin of Paris, Mo., spent last week end here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden.

Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday, visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Sisson, in Bowling Green, Mo., and grandfather, Harve Sisson, in Curryville, Mo. On Sunday there was a family reunion at the home of his grandfather, who was 71 years old that day, and approximately seventy members of the family attended.

Barbecued Ham Hickory Barbecued—"Ichy's".
J. P. Smith and daughter, Miss Imogene, of Quin, Mo., were guests of the former's brother, E. H. Smith, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker had as dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan, Mrs. Lillian Fairley and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten and daughter, Clara Dale.

George Allen, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Sikeston Friday night and Saturday. On Saturday afternoon he left for St. Louis for a visit with his wife, who is a patient in a hospital there, where she recently underwent a major operation. Mr. Allen is a member of the 66th Infantry Band, Regular Army, stationed in Columbus.

Barbecued Sausage only at "Ichy's".
Mrs. A. C. Sikes entertained four tables of guests at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on South Kingshighway. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fletcher Leggett, Mrs. Carl Weber and Miss Frances O'Ferrall, of Bloomfield.

Barbecued Ribs Hickory Barbecued—"Ichy's".
Mrs. Cecil Crutchfield and son Cecil Warren Jr., and Mrs. Ira Chaney, daughter, Katherine Jane, and son, Jimmie Lee, spent the week end in Belknap, Ill. with

Mrs. Martha Ballard, mother of Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to Jefferson City Friday, after spending several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. French and family, and her son F. Hardin Smith. She was accompanied home by Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter, who will be her guest for several days, and by Chas. H. French, who returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Kendall of Denver, Colo. visited over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ella Old. Mrs. Kendall accompanied Mrs. Wade Anderson to St. Louis, Monday, for a few days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mathis attended the Washington University-Vanderbilt football game in St. Louis Saturday. From there they motored to Iowa and northern points to spend their vacation.

Mrs. Nell Hart, her son, Jake, and daughters, Nell and Ruth spent last week end in Wardell, Mo., as guests of Mrs. G. P. Letner.

Robert Cobb of East Prairie spent Friday night here with Jake Hart.

Mrs. Clara Elders and daughter, Dorothy Lee, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Heater and baby, of Thames, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Elder's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler.

Miss Lucille Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conner Moore of near Matthews, underwent an emergency operation Sunday afternoon for removal of a ruptured appendix. Miss Moore, who was attending Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, is thought to be in a satisfactory condition at this time.

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge of Kirkwood has come to Sikeston to assist in the office of the Coleman Gin Co., during the ginning season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr. spent the week end in Little Rock, Ark.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. John Logan of Kewanee was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Friday in the Ellipse ambulance Friday to undergo a gallstone operation.

TREATED FOR INJURY
Juanita Bogan was removed in the Ellipse ambulance to her home Friday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where she received treatment for a broken pelvis bone, sustained in a recent auto wreck.

BROKEN LEG TREATED
Gladys Trousdale of Bertrand, who was treated at the hospital a few weeks ago for a broken leg, was returned in the Ellipse ambulance to the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Friday for further treatment.

Catholic Youth Rally
At Charleston Oct. 9
One thousand young men and women of Southeast Missouri are expected at Charleston on Sunday, Oct. 9, for the October Rally Day of the Catholic Youth Movement, directed in this section by the Very Rev. Henry F. Schuermann, dean of the Cape Girardeau Deanery. The program includes a solemn field mass on the school grounds, followed by a dinner to be served cafeteria style, and in the afternoon a speaker from the Queen's Work in St. Louis, and afterward Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Further details may be secured from Father J. J. O'Neill, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGilvary returned Monday, after spending the summer in Crescent City, Calif. with their son, William McGilvary and family. They also visited relatives in Illinois for a week en route home.

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CALEB SMITH, 127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Rose Dishes

With the advent of cool days attention will be turned to a more liberal use of cooked cereals. There are many ways of serving rice, and by arranging occasional changes it is possible to vary the menus. It is mostly a matter of changing the flavor.

Rice should be cooked in a liquid to make it tender but the liquid need not always be water. Cooking it in milk increases the food value of the dish. Cooking it in tomato juice makes a savory rice foundation for a gravy or a stew. Any meat stock may be used as liquid in which to cook rice.

Rice is given more flavor by browning the rice in salt pork fat before it is boiled in water. After it is cooked tender it can be mixed with chopped onion, celery, parsley and other seasonings and baked. It may be served with a curry sauce after being browned in fat and cooked in boiling water or meat stock. Onion and curry powder give it a distinctive flavor.

Canned tomatoes, grated cheese and chopped pimientos will turn a bowl of plain cooked rice into a complete one-dish meal which can be cooked on top of the stove or baked.—Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

TAKEN TO HOME
Miss Ruby Hazel was transferred in Ellipse ambulance from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, to her home here, 323 Matthews, Sunday, after an appendix operation.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Dick Lutz was brought to her home here Saturday in Ellipse ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, following an appendix operation.

Seaman 1st class: "It's all wrong about the Irish being such good fighters."
Seaman 2nd class: "What makes you say that?"

Seaman 1st class: "Why last week, my brother and I and two other fellows almost knocked an Irishman silly."

Christian Church

The Sikeston Christian Endeavor went to Swinton, Mo., September 11, where they held a regular Christian Endeavor Meeting, with Miss Flavia Carroll in charge, assisted by Tommy Reed, songleader, and J. T. Singleton, Alma Branum and Opal Crouthers making short talks on the subject "Do Our Friends See Jesus in Our Lives."

Prayers of thanksgiving were given and some lovely old hymns were sung.

After the meeting, Miss Dee McCord, sponsor for the Sikeston Christian Endeavor, took charge and organized a Christian Endeavor for their members. A letter to one of the members of the Sikeston C. E. carried the news that they now have 15 members.

Plans are being made to invite them and other Christian Endeavorers to the local church for a party in the very near future.

Of special interest at the regular monthly party of the Sikeston Christian Endeavors Tuesday night, Sept. 19, was the election of new officers during the business meeting, held just before the fun began. After the loss of the president, Tom Bloomfield, J. T. Singleton, vice-president during 1937-38, was promoted to president.

Miss Flavia Carroll was nominated vice-president by a unanimous vote, and Eleanor Righter was re-elected secretary and treasurer due to her efficient service in that position during the past year.

Tommy Reed was elected song leader, and Margaret Reed pianist. Opal Crouthers was elected reporter.

On the devotional committee, Elizabeth and Helen Branum, Floyd Matthews and Tommy Reed as her helpers.

Nannette Gross is chairman of the lookout committee, with Alma Branum, Rodney Sutterfield, and Bob McCord, as assistants. "I'm just warning you young people—we want you in Christian Endeavor—and the 'Lookout Committee' will surely appreciate your cooperation by attending our meetings and joining us in fellowship."

Prayer meeting will take on a greater meaning during the year of 1938-39 under the leadership of the pastor, Reverend Rains, and the new C. E. chairman, Nanna Lou Marshall, assisted by Eunice Calhoun. By the way, those who did not find it convenient to be at Prayer Meeting last Wednesday night certainly missed a very interesting discussion upon the importance of Revivals and their help to the church. If our church and its members are to reap the greatest benefit from our service in Christ—we must give him the best, not just the spare moments in which we have nothing else to do.

We are proud to announce as our sponsors during the coming year, Mrs. Ruth Bloomfield, Miss Dee McCord and Mr. Hugh Stewart.

It was once stated that Christian Endeavor was for the Young People—but one is only as old as they feel—so any and everybody make it a point to come and hear the fine program prepared for next Sunday night at 6:30.

"Remember you parents—a child's greatest interest is in the things their parents do—have you ever seen a child who did not want to be just like mother or daddy—if those parents were worthy parents; and what child does not want their mother or father to hear them get up and speak. It rather helps their ego to hear them say later "Son, I was so proud to see you stand up and speak"—or a boy say "Did you see how they sat up and listened when I began to talk, Dad?" Come and bring your children to Christian Endeavor.

Opal Crouthers, reporter.

Doctor: "What was the most you ever weighed?"
Sailor: "154 pounds."
Doctor: "And what was the least you ever weighed?"
Sailor: "6½ pounds."

Food Needs

Proper Storage

The proper storage of canned foods is an important step in the home canning program. Canned food that is kept in a hot place a place where there are many and rapid changes in temperature, or where there is too much light or moisture will be much more likely to spoil than it if its proper storage. The food that does not spoil will be less palatable and will have less of its natural color, flavor, and texture than canned food that is stored in a cool, dark, dry, frost-proof place. The most favorable temperature for the growth of harmful bacteria is between 85 and 115 degrees F. Strong light bleaches color and has an injurious effect on flavor and texture, especially the flavor of canned

meat as fat is affected by light as well as temperature.

A cellar, a cave in the yard, or a part of the basement which can be made cool, dry, ventilated, and frost-proof, is an ideal place for storing canned foods. If none of these is available, a built-in closet can be used if it is well insulated. Good insulation, even around a cupboard, will reduce the danger of freezing through the winter and will keep the canned foods cool during the hot weather. Dark shades should be used for curtains to shut out the light.

It is highly desirable to have ample shelf space, and the placing of jars is important. If the canned food is kept in the boxes in which the jars were purchased, much time and energy is lost in handling the boxes and the jars to find the products wanted, and it takes a great deal more space.

There is also likely to be more spoilage due to breaking the seal in handling the glass jars by the lids. If the shelves are crowded it is more difficult to get the jar desired. Shelves in a damp, dark room frequently become weakened and may break when loaded to capacity.—Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Strip Poker: A game in which the more you lose the more you have to show for it.

But why are you so angry with the doctor, Mrs. Chat?
I told him I was tired, and he asked to see my tongue.

"Im going to show you some expert kissing this evening honey."
"Is that so? Are you actually going to take me to the movies?"

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